E MINOR CONCERTO GIVEN

Performance in Acolian Hall Proves Matchless in Its Rythmic Clarity.

The fourth afternoon concert in the subscription series of the Symphony Soclety of New York took place yesterday afternoon in . Sollan Hall. The programme comprised Beethoven's fourth mphony, Chopin's E minor concerto and two nursbers by Rimsky-Korsakov the march from "Le Coq d'Or" and a "Russian Song." The solo player was Josef Hofmann

Beethoven's B flat symphony was per formed by the Philharmonic Society under Josef Stransky on Thursday evening. December 7. Another of those curious mincidences which happen so frequently in programme making. It can be said without hestitation that both orchestras played it well.

reatest interpreter of Chopin's concertos. He has always played them unapproach-bly, but yesterday's performance, fa-wored as it was by a small auditorium in which the delicate idiom and orna-mentation of the music needed no exag-geration, was indescribably beautiful. geration, was indescribably beautiful.

It was a perfect achievement in the adaptation of complete means to an artistic end. Technically it was matchless in its exquisite adjustment of tonal values, its rhythmic charity and its astonishing range of shades. But this great master of the keyboard is not a mere virtuoso. He is an interpreter in whose readings profound sensibility is always present, but under the guidance of unerring artistic perception.

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It may be said, and with truth, that it is no supreme feat to play Chopin's Eminor concerto, but to vivify it as Homann does something that no one else has yet done. Unfortunately the fragility of the material in the composition and the intangibility of the finesse required for a perfect performance are not easily appreciable by the average hearer. But yesterday, audience was moved to but vesterday's audience was moved to

MISS CHEATHAM HEARD.

Audience Also Assists in Entertainment at Her Request.

Kitty Cheatham gave her annual holday recital yesterday afternoon in the Rudson Theatre, when she again precented one of her unique programmes of songs so selected as to be of equal interest persaps both to children and those of maturer age. It included folk and modern songs of

It included folk and modern songs of many lands, and sung in several tongues. numbers new in Miss Cheatham's reperfoire and songs that are long time favorites at her entertainments. Among the new numbers were two manuscript songs written for her, "A Message," by A. Walter Kramer, and "A Springtime Dance," by Ossip Gabrilo-Witsch. Then there was also a list of pleasing arrangements made by Miss. pleasing arrangements made by Miss Cheatham herself of tunes taken from various works of classic masters and adapted to words of sundard poets.

Miss Cheatham was in her happiest vein in her story telling, singing and imitations. Children in the audience auxhed aloud in their glee and it is safe

charles E. Sampson's guests included the strong of the str

SPIERING'S RECITAL.

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instrument in tune, but otherwise his performance was marked by much musi-cianly skill and taste. The piano accompaniments were played by Maurice \$2,005 PAID FOR WAVERLY SET.

\$480 FOR ANTIQUE FISH BOWLS. Sale of Marsh Collection Brings In

THE EVA WARD DOLLAR

Alderman a Target for Chaffery Till He Explains About Marriage.

When the City Hall gossip: read yesterday that Eva Ward, the English exfeminist, had been married in the Hail to Gilbert Rowe, and further that she was married by an Alderman, and still further that the Alderman was Henry H. Curran, and most further that he

sithout hestitation that both orchestras maint district and that he never took money for marrying anybody anyway. He remembered the wedding very well, as the bride was half a foot taller than her husband and after hinting in the preliminaries that she eddn't think much of the word "obey," uttered a firm "I will" when Mr. Curran read that part of the service. the service.

So City Hall now has the real facts and the scandal has blown up.

MUZIO AS "NEDDA" AT METROPOLITAN

'Cavalleria Rusticana' and "Pagliacci" Are Enjoyed by Large Audiences.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" were given at the Metropolitan Opera House last night in the presence of a large audience. In the former Mme, Kurt way the Santuzia, Mr. Botta Turidids, and Mr. de Luca Alfio. The performance was vigorous, as performances of this opera generally are. In the Leon Cavallo work Mr. Caruso once more gave the impersonation of Canio, which has

claudia Nusio, who had previously appeared only as Tosca, was the Neddo, a role in which she was heard with pleasure. The part is not difficult, though it might be raised to a high degree of dramatic significance, and in this direction. dramatic significance, and in this direc-tion Miss Nucleo made an admirable and successful effort. Mr. Amato was the Tonio and excited his hearers, as usual. with the prologue. Mr. Papi conducted both operas. Society was well represented. Mr. and

Mrs. Francis K, Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Robbins were in Mrs. Ogden Goelet's box. Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Wells were with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Taylor,
With Mrs. Frederick Pearson were Mrs. William Post, Miss Freda Pearson Frederick H. Baldwin and Charles M. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Mor-

ris had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis.

SCHALL PRINT FETCHES \$625.

Auction of Halsey Collection

Plantst, Assists the Violinist.

Theodore Spiering, violinist, gave his second recital of the present season last evening in Aeolian Hall. He was assisted by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, plantst.

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the last movement made effective by some sparkling rhythms and dashing effects. It was played with a fine understanding of ensemble and was favorably received.

Mr. Spiering's chief solo numbers consisted of Tartini's sonata in G, the preliude and fugue from Bach's first sonata and Saint-Saens's A major concerto. The violinist had some trouble throughout the evening in not being able to keep his instrument in tune, but otherwise his making the grand total of all three distance.

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Library Sale at American Art Association Nets \$42,261.50,

Sale of Marsh Collection Brings In ### \$35,396 Se Far.

An the sale of the Ernest Marsh collection of Oriental art at the American Art Association yesterday a pair of decorated fish howis dating from the Ch'len-lung period went to Charles of London for \$480. Mr. Charles also gave \$100 for No. 303, two slender turquoise blue jars of the same period.

Duveen Bros. gave \$200 for No. 327, a Ch'len-lung outform vase; T. C. Pang bought No. 352, a Sung baluster vase, for \$260; Mr. Putnam paid \$435 for No. 436, a bronze sacrificial vessel, and R. & Rubers gave \$140 for No. 291, a corzi vase.

Mr. Zoran paid \$440 for No. 267, a pair of tall Ch'ten-lung vases; W. W. Seaman, agent, gave \$210 for No. 257, a Ming Kuan-yin, and \$160 for No. 257, a Ming Kuan-yin, and \$160 for No. 257, a pair of oviform lars, and C. P. van bought No. 248, a club shaped K'ang-hs; vase, for \$125.

The set contained all the half titles, advertisements and leaves of "errata" so dear to the collector's heart; and the first edition of the "Waverly," which is particularly scarce, was in as fine condition as on the day of Issue, 1814.

E. D. North gave \$550 for No. 879, the earliest work on the Bacon-Shake-speare controversy, and Gabriel Weiss paid \$205 for No. 921, a set of Surtee's sporting novels. James F. Drake bought No. 576, Washington's autograph copy of Carver's "Travels in America," for \$385, and A. Swann, agent, gave \$135 for No. 1000, Gosse's memoir of Cecil Lawson, with an etching by Whistler. Gabrie! Weiss paid \$500 for No. 925, washington's autograph copy of Lloyd's Rhapsody, and \$180 for No. 925, washmacott's "English Spy."

The total for the session was \$16. 553,396.50. The sale continues to-day. A complete set of the first editions of

CURRAN DENIES HE GOT | ERIE'S HEAD FAVORS | 1,900 SCHOOL PUPILS **AERIAL MAIL ROUTE**

Frederick D. Underwood Says His Railroad Will Provide Landing Places.

N. Y. TO CHICAGO PROJECT

Post Office Department An-

H. Curran, and most further that he got a \$1 fee, Mr. Curran had to stand for a good deal of chaffers.

For this was the same Curran who reformed the whole city marrying system. By turning the "Tammany marriage bureau" out of City Hall he deprived certain Aldermen and their friends of about \$30,000 a year. Then he had a y law passed prohibiting Aldermen from performing marriages and transferring the function to the City Clerk, who charges all comers \$2 a pair and turns the money into the city treasury.

By sundown yesterday Mr. Curran's friends had pestered him so much with their "How about it, Henry?" that he ventured to explain.

It was true that he married Miss Ward and Mr. Rowe in his office at City Hall about a year ago, before the new rules went into effect, but he had not charged any fee. On the contrary, when the Rowes offered him a dollar he declined to take it, explaining that he was merely doing them a friendly turn because the bride lived in his Aldermanic district and that he never took money for marrying anybody anyway. He remembered the wedding very well.

natural route for aviators since the first Chicago-New York flights were attempted, partly because of the favorable air currents and partly because of the chain of rivers which act as guides to the aviator too high in the air to see other distinguishing marks. Ruth Law on her recent flight complained that the aerial map helped her little and that she was guided chiefly by the rivers.

"We will be glad to aid such a project in any way if we are asked," said Mr. Underwood, who has always been greatly interested in aviation. "It is a public enterprise. We are not allogether altruistic, for we get a good deal of Chicago mail ourselves and we ought to get it quicker if this plan is a success.

Landing Places for Airplanes,

"We have plots of ground at various points on the route taken by the avia-tors in their flights and could furnish them with lights, gasolene and whatever else they need. For instance, we have land at Hornell, Salamanca and Marion hat could easily be made into landing

that could easily be made into landing places for airplanes.
"The first flight that was ever attempted between Chicago and New York was over the same route as the one they are using to-day. A man named Rogers made that, and we sent a special train along with supplies and spare parts for the machine. Flying was somewhat different then." Mr. Underwood said he hadn't dis-

Aviation Experts Confident,

The announcement of the Post Office Department has been received with en-thusiasm by men interested in aviation. They believe that the plan is practical.

They believe that the plan is practical. Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, said:

"Given the appropriation, the plan is practical. There is a possibility that Congress may not allow the \$180,000 asked for by the officers of the Port Office Department. The post office authorities have done their best to encourage this development ever since 1911, and now that Ruth Law, Victor Caristrom and other aviators have shown the possibility of making long shown the possibility of making long distance, non-stop flights, Congress should allow the appropriation." The aid which Mr. Underwood stands ready to give probably would reduce the

Trips in 6 to 14 Hours. Officers of the Post Office Department have estimated that the mail trips be-tween New York and Chicago can be laughed aloud in their glee and it is safe to say that tears came to older eyes as she sang some of her songs, including a group of old negro songs.

She prefaced many numbers with sharming narration by way of explanation. When she came to China, before the same the same than the same that the same than the same th Henry Woodhouse, member of the poard of governors of the Aero Club. believes that the new mail service would be of value not only to the Post Offic Department but also to the army. "It will train aviators for national defence," he said. "The man who gets experience in dropping mail bags—and that eventually will be done—will be-

ome proficient in dropping bombs. fortunately there are few trained avia-tors available and fewer men having both the knowledge of aviation and executive ability required to manage air-plane routes on a competitive basis, that is on a basis permitting the carrying of mail by airplane at a cost not over the usual way."

MME. BAKHMETEFF TO SING. Concert in New Haven to Ald Rus-

eian Prisoners.

Apropos of Lord & Taylor the new bi-Book Shop ography of O. Henry, The New Republic says:

"These, by the freak of circumstance that wills it so, are O. Henry days. With so much else that should absorb us-with Emperors dying almost unnoticed, with twenty million men struggling on a dozen fronts, with the cost of living gripping at our vitals, and with the mad diversion of the New Luxury to hold us back from thinking of anything at all—by some odd chance we are all thinking and talking of the man who called himself O. Henry,"

The editor might have added that the same thing is true in England, where O. Henry's popularity is as great as here.

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BRING COAL FOR POOR

Children of P. S. 34 Brighten and Warm a Score of Cheerless Homes.

There were 1,900 pairs of dirty little hands in Public School 34, Broome and Willett streets, yesterday morning. But en cold and cheerless.

It's a plain case of mathematics:
Nineteen hundred pieces of coal will
make between thirty and forty bucketfuls—and two buckets of fuel will keep
two or three little rooms warm and
cheery for a day.

Louis Zeitner, a member of the avenue. tive board of the Parents Association of the school, figured it all out and on Thursday afternoon announced the plan. All the children agreed to bring the coal and deposit it in big cans at the school.

committee of the school, and allow Frances Maloney, also a teacher, sent home some twenty children laden with bags and buckets of coal. And to-day there will be another collection and tonight more poor homes will be made warm and comfortable.

The scheme has interested other schools on the East Side and yesterday at School 110, Broome and Cannon streets, more than 2,000 pupils brought their gift of a single piece of coal each and last night Adeline E. Simpson, the principal serves and the street of the stre

SMOOTH BROADWAY URGED.

Boxes Are Advocated.

Resolutions urging that smooth pavenent be laid on Broadway and that an adequate number of mail boxes be pro-vided for that thoroughfare were passed yesterday at a luncheon of the Broadway Association, held at the Hotel Mar-

tinique.

The paving resolutions called upon the city officials to exert every effort to adopt a smooth pavement from Vesey street to Thirty-fourth street in place of the "dirty, noisy, unclean granite" in contemplation. The mail box resolution says that since the lampposts were removed from Broadway the mail boxes which were attached to them have never been replaced.

CALVARY BAPTIST GRURCH. West Call and the content of t

us to help they will ask us," he said.

C. P. Rogers was the man who made the first flight over this route. He started on September 17, 1911, from Sheepshead Bay and reached Chicago on the following October 5.

and Middagh streets. A detective visited the laundry yesterday and recovered a package containing about half of the missing gems.

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A description of the young man who left the package tailied with that of a clerk who left his job about the time the gems disappeared. CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION Sixth avenue at Twentieth street-11 A

TOPICS OF SERMONS IN CITY TO-MORROW

Rector of Church of Beloved Disciple to Discuss W. A. Sunday Campaign.

CHURCH OF THE BELOVED DISCI-PLE, Madison avenue at Eighty-ninth street—11 A. M., the rector, on "What Should Be the Attitude Toward Mr. Sun-day's Campaign in New York?" 4 P. M., address by the Rev. Gouverneur F. Monher of Wusth, China, on "The Relation of Christianity to Cenfucianism. Buddhism and Taolsus in China"; 8 P. M., preacher, the Rev. Joseph C. Wilson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES—
The subject of the lesson sermon in the Christian Science churches to-morrow will be "Is the Universe. Including Man. Evolved by Atomic Force;" and the Golden Text (Psalma, 107:8), "O that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men!"

MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH, Fifth avenue at Twenty-ninth street—Morning service at 11 o'clock, at which time Dr. Burrell will preach, taking as his subject. "Furnishing the Home." At 8 P. M. his theme will be, "A Nameless Hero." TEMPLE BETH-EL, Fifth avenue at Seventy-sight street—Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. Samuel Schul-man will speak on "A New Earth for Society."

PREE SYNAGOGUE. Carnegie Hall—"Tagore. Another Wise Man from the East." will be the subject of Dr. Wise's address to-morrow morning at 10:46. Dr. Wise will in part deal with the question of what the East has contributed to the religious life of the world and what are the possible hase of reconcilations between the East and the West.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Amsterdam avenue at 165th street—Mr.
and Mrs. Charles M. Alexander will conduct special services in West End Presbyterian Church. Amsterdam avenue and
165th street. Sunday night. Mr Alexander has been associated with Dr J. Wilbur
Chapman in his worldwale evangelistic
campaign as singer and cherus leader. CALVARY HAPTIST CHURCH. West Fifty-seventh street—Pastor W. Fetier. Russian exile. will preach to morrow morning and evening. Mr. Kemp. who has been conducting special services in Toronto and Hamilton. will resume the midweek Bible study on Thursday. His subject will be the 'Book of Amos. the Prophet of Judgment.'

Gems Recovered in Laundry.

An officer of the Lamport & Holt Line in Brooklyn received a note saying that pearls and uncut Brazilian diamonds, which disappeared recently from the company's receiving department on the company's receiving department on Disc.

which disappeared recently from the company's receiving department on Pier 8. Act the foot of Montague street, would be found in a Chinese laundry at Hicks and Middagh streets. A detective visited the laundry vesteriay and recovered a the laundry vesteriay and recovered a time of the Past." COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS. Fifth avenue at Forty-eighth street-The Rev. Malcoim James Maclend. D. D., minister, will preach morning and evening. Evening subject. 'Playing the Fool.' & talk to young men.

ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE PRESBYTE-RIAN, corner Forty-first street.—Sermon in the morning entitled "A Life Work for Every One," and in the evening "The Re-ligion of a Successful, Man."

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ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH.
West End avenue at Eighty-sixth street—
Dr. Charles I., Gondell, pastor, will occupy the pulpit for both services. Topic at 11 A. M., "The Test of Experience"; 8 P. M.. The Hope of the World."

E. E. FIRANKE, 1495 St. Nicholas avenue, is speaking at 1409 St. Nicholas avenue on Sunday. Thesday and Thursday nights.

Mesuday night is devoted to a class of young perfons who are preparing to become ministers and Bible workers. A large Bible class is held in his large hall Sunday afterneous at 3.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 25 West Forty-fifth street—Edward Herrmann will lecture on "Kant and Swedenborg" in the rooms of the Theosophical Society, 25 West Forty-fifth street, at 8:15 P. M. The next public lecture will be on January 7. Meetings for December 24 and 21 have been omitted.

BRICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 412

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BRICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 412
Pifth avenue—Dr. Merrill will preach at 11
and 4. At the 4 o'clock service Handel's
"Messiah" will be sung.

MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Thity-first street—The Rev. Charles A
Eaton, D. D., pastor, will preach Sunday
morning on "Is Man Immortal!" At the
evening service Adam Dixon Warner will
speak on "A Lawyer's Conversion."

BY JAMES'S CHURCH. Medicon avenue.

ST JAMES'S CHURCH. Medicon avenue. RT JAMPS'S CHURCH, Malion avenue at Seventy-first street—The rector, the Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder, will preach at 11 A. M. on "The Fourth Commandment, or the Observance of Sunday"; I. P. M., "What is a Christian?" At the evening service the choir will be accompanied by a violinist, a harpist and a ceimst.

the preacher.

CHAPPEL OF THE INTERCEMBION.
Broadway at 155th street—Matra music at the 5 o'clock choral evensong. Up to this time the service has been almost exactly like that held in the great English cathedrals. The organist has now arranged to have a special solo after the third collect. This week Duncan Robertson, barytone, will sing "Through the Darkness." from the "Stabet Mater" of Rossini. The choir will sing in procession the fine old hymn "Hosanna to the Living Lord," to Dykes's famous setting.

PINERO COMEDY HAS READING

"The Big Drum" Interpreted by Miss Mannheimer.

Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's latest com edy, "The Big Drum," was given a public reading here yesterday afternoon at the Princess Theatre for the purpose, it is said, of determining whether it is suited sion was entrusted to Miss Mannheimer and the play lost nothing through her interpretation. As a comedy it came rather well recommended, having failed in London, where "A Bit of Fluff" and "Such is Life" were uproarious suc-

struggling young literary person and ar-rives at the conclusion that literary per-sons should not marry.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

panied by a violinist, a harpist and a cellist.

HROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 11sth street—The Rev. Dr. Walter Dunnan Buchanan will preach to-improve morning at 11 o'clock on "Captivity to Christ," and in the evening his subject will be "Lovely But Lacking."

UNION METHODIST CHURCH, Broadway at Forty-sighth street—Mr. Young will preach to-morrow evening on "Life" Margine." Mr. Scott Reherison, the actor, will recite a poem dedicated to him by O. J. Brady of Australia, "Life's Seasons." The Silig Trio will play.

GLD TRINITY CHURCH—At the special midday Advent services the coming week

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WATCHES AND WRIST WATCHES

PLAIN AND JEWELED

What Mexico Did For Our Militia

"Every day drives a nail into the coffin of the Hay Federalized Guard Plan," exclaims one of the adverse critics of the National Defense Act which enabled the Federal Government to call out the National Guard of sundry States to do police duty along the Mexican

Now that the militia is being withdrawn, public interest is keenly alive as to what the four months' sojourn has accomplished toward a system of National Defense.

THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 16th gives expression, in a very interesting feature article, to the views held by authoritative military journals, prominent newspapers, and military officers. The article throws a strong light upon the inside workings of the military machine during the Border service and also gives opinions as to the future of the National Guard.

Among the many other articles of equal interest in this number may be mentioned:

Spokesmen for "Demon Rum" Present His Case

This Article Gives the Views of the Liquor Press Upon the Recent Prohibition Victories and Supplements the Case for Prohibition Published in "The Digest" a Few Weeks Ago

The President's Message Allied Treasury Notes Not Wanted England Sets Its Naval House in

Order The British Discover "Zeppelin" Secrets Lack of Fresh Air at Sea

Germany Founds a New Flemish University New Perils for Authorship

Plays That Catholics Censor Lloyd-George "The Biggest Man in England"

Norway's Imbroglio with Germany What Ails American Munitions-Makers

Another Belgian Tragedy The Galleries "Cornering" Art Mr. Sunday Among the Unitarians

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A Magazine For All The World By All The World

Men and women in all ranks of life, of all political persuasions of all religious beliefs, and of all races, read and unite in praise of THE LITERARY DIGEST. Why? Because it is a news-magazine that is absolutely impartial, that has no views to exploit, no politics to uphold, Its one purpose, constantly held in view, is to give you facts, as nearly as these may be obtained, and to give them to you without the slightest attempt to color or distort them. The newspapers and periodicals of the whole world are ransacked daily for news of genuine interest and this is presented to you in their actual words. ungarbled and unedited. Widely differing views are reported with the same exactness and care, thus insuring you a genuine world-opinion upon all the burning questions of the hour. To be up-to-date on all sides of the war, politics, religion, art, science and literature you have only to read "The Digest" every week.

December 16th Number on Sale To-Day—All News-dealers—10 Cents



M. the Rev. Dr. Mottet; S P. M., William Pringle.

CHURCH OF THE DIVINE PATERNITY, Central Park West at Seventy-sixth Broadway at 155th street—Fixtra music at the S o'clock choral evensong. Up to the Have Peace." At the popular vespers service, 4 P. M., the quartet and chorus choir will render the third in a series of recitals of Handel's "Judgas Maccabacus." Dr. Hall will speak briefly on "Jesus's Doctrine of Non-Relistance."

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Patten McComas, will be will open en Christmas micht. A new cumpany to present "Miss. Soring in Boschos, Large in Boston began relevants in the street and series at the 8 o'clock choral evensong. Up to this time the service has been almost extinct in the street and others vice. This program is the program of the parkness. The committee of the principle of the program of the parkness. The pattern of the principle of the program of the principle of the



Lovely Gift Negligees Newly arrived-filmy clinging crepe de Chine.

Negligees - \$5.98 to \$18.98 Matinees - \$4.98 and \$5.98 Notably lovely is the illustrated Mandarin coat-Orient-inspired.

Others equally beautiful afford selections both charming and serviceable. Second Floor Bloomingdale:

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

PIPTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH. REV. DR. JOSEPH CLARK of the Congo will preach at 15 Dr. Woelfkin will preach at 1 1 Sunday School, 9:30; Ithic Classes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. services are held in the followin Christian Science Churches Sundays II A. M. & S.P. M. Wednesdays A. First Church, Central Park West & hel-Second Church, Central Park W. A. est Second Church, Central Park W. A with St. Third Church, 125th St. & Madison And Fourth Church, Ft. Washington Av. & 13 v. Pifth Church, Asolian Concert Had, 21 W. 41 Slath Church, 1921 Washington Av. Bronk Slath Church, 1921 Washington Av. Bronk

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Church of the Strangers JEWISH.

PIPTH AVE. AT ISTH STREET
REV. DR. SAMUEL SCHULSTAN
SATURDAY MORNING AT ELEVAN
A NEW EARTH FOR SOCIETY

MARK AVE. CHURCH

NEW THOUGHT.

SCHOOL OF THE BUILDERS, Inc. THE VALUE OF DREAMS Each person present will be the personal letter from June

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